platform.. He certainly played with marvellous delicacy and beauty of tone, and infused each of the ten compositions which constituted the programme with etical charm that is inimitable. A second recital will take place this afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock, at which he will play the Sonata, op. 35; the Barcarolle, op. 60; the Ballade, op. 47; two nocturnes,
op. 48, No. 1, and op. 37, No. 2; two Rudes, op.
2. Nos. 12 and 6; two Mazourkas, op. 41, No. 1,
and op. 30, No. 3; two walkes, op. 34, Nos. 2 and
3, and the Scherzo, op. 20.

OTHER THEATRES LAST NIGHT.

At the Standard Theatre last night "Claudius Nero," which has already been seen in New-York this season, began an engagement of a week. Its chief merit is in its staging and the effects produced by scenery and crowds of severnumeraries. Some of the parts are well acted, notably that of Agripina, by Miss Alice Fischer, who gives a spirited and interesting performance. The trained lions still form a part of the entyrtainment,-"Der Arme Jonathan" was sung at the Harlem Opera House by Mr. Amberg's company. It ing: was an excellent presentation of a most enjoyable -Miss Annie Ward Tiffany appeared in "The stepdaughter" at the Columbus Theatre. Her part is that of an old Irish servant and is often amusing .- The familiar tank attracted the admirers of this class of stage realism to the Grand Opera House last evening, the play being "The Dark Secret."—The company from nich, which is still popular at the Amberg Theatre. presented for the first time a play called "The Purse nd Peasant," which was listened to with pleasure proud Peasant," which was listened to with pleasure by a large audience.—Important and interesting change of bill were made at Jony Pastor's Theatre, and some new features were introduced in the entertainment of magic at Herrmann's.—"The Old Homestead" returned to the stage of the Academy of Music for the continuance of its run, after its interruption of two weeks

MRS. ASTOR'S DANCE.

Mrs. Astor gave her annual small dance last night at the Astor mansion, Fifth-ave, and Thirty-fourth-st. Although the invitations specified the affair as a dance, it had all the qualifications of a ball. The floral decorations of the house were superb. The valley and lilac shrubs in full blossom, while a hedge of grange trees in fruit and paims screened Lander's lans from view. The large drawing-room on the Fifth-ave, side of the house was decorated entirely with orchids, while in the reception-room beyond, where Mrs. Astor in white satin received the guests, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Orme Wilson, and her future daughter-in-law, Miss Ava Willing, Beauty roses were used. In the dining-room La France roses predominated, and the ballroom, which is also the picture gallery, was garlanded with roses. About the halls and small reception-rooms were azaleas in full bloom, and the marble balustrades of the grand stairway were twined with flowers.

It was midnight when the guests began to arrive. Supper was served by Pinard at small tables at 12:30 o'clock, the cotillon being danced afterward, H. Le Grand Cannon leading with Mrs. Orme Wilson. The favors were fancy sunshades, rustle walking sticks, satin sailor hats of different colors, Oriental bangles, ettes, tennis racquets and other trifles. The Among the guests were Edward Willing, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gerard, J. W. Fish, Miss Fish, Lieutenant F. S. Carfer, U. S. N.; Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Henshaw Ward, Augustus Van Cortryman, Miss Berryman, Mr. and Mrs. Waterbury, J. C. Furman, Sir Roderick Cam-Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan Win-Miss Amy bend, throp, Elisha Dyer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Hewitt, the Misses Hewitt, Arthur Leary, Miss Leary, Colonel and Mrs. S. V. R. Cruger, Mr. and Mrs. Channey M. Depew, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Tailer, Miss Fannie Tailer, General and Mrs. H. L. Burnett, Mrs. William Jaffray, Miss Jaffray, De Forest Manice, John Fraser, Victor Bowring, George Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morti-Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. H. ubly, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lanier, Julian Kean, Mrs. Edward Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bryce, Mr. and Mrs. John Inness Kane, Griswold, J. L. Kernochan, F. O. Beach, F. H. Bald. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, and Mrs. Adelf Ladenburg, Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore, Miss Wetmore, A. C. Gurnee, Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer, Miss Van Rensselaer, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Baylles, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cary, Mrs. E. C. Potter, Creighton Webb, Mrs. Paran Stevens, the Misses Turnure, Miss Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Turnure, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sloane, ore and Mrs. Gerry, the Misses Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. G. Woodbury Kane, C. C. Baldwin, Miss Baldwin, Lloyd Warren, Mr. and Mrs. John Hone, Mr. and Mrs. F. Yrnaga, Miss Josephine Johnson, W. Jay Schleffelin, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Porter, Mrs. Burke Roche, of Wilmington, Del.; Hamilton Cary, Miss Marlon Langdon, Randolph Roddisson, Miss Eleanor Robbinson, Ward McAllister, Mrs. Rivockholst Cutting, the Messrs, Cutting, Miss Johana Catting, Mrs. Francis Delafield, Miss Pelatield and H. F. Webster, Mf. Astor sails to morrow from Liverpool by the Teutonic, to be present at his son's wedding to Miss Willing in Philaselphia on February 17. Mr and Mrs. John Hone, Mr. and Mrs. F.

ENDING A PROSPEROUS YEAR.

THE WONDERFUL WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIA-TION OF THIS CITY.

The thirty-eighth anniversacy of the Young Men's Christian Association of the City of New-York brought together a large company of the friends of the work last night in Association Hall. Cleveland H. Dodge ided, and among those who sat on the platforn with him were Cepnus Brainerd, C. C. Cayler, John G Floyd, M. Taylor Pyne, William P. St. John, Bradford K. Wiley, Edwin H. Wentherbee, Morris K. Jesup, Percy R. Pyne, the Rev. Der Howard Crosby, the Rev. R. R. McEurney, and Professor Amper T. Goodwin, of Columbia College. After the authence had sung "Come Thou Almighty

Ring," the Rev. Dr. Sproul read the Scripture lesson and Dr. King led in prayer. William P. St. John then road an abstract of the report of the treasurer, M. When Mr. McBurney, the genial general secretary

of the association, was introduced he was received with hearty applituse. His annual report was full o interesting facts. Among other things he said that \$,565 young men had sought employment through the different branches of the association in the year, and that of these 2,376 had secured employment. There were 2,727 men who had received physical instruction in the gymnasium, while 1,540 had been examined by the different branch physicians. In the libraries ar 52,214 volumes, 2,027 of which had been added in the

52,214 volumes, 2,027 of which had been added in the year. There are 1,027 hewsphores, magazines and reviews on file. Over 3,000 pup is are corolled in the sixty-two evening classes in twenty-three different practifal subjects, while the average attendance in the rooms for each week is 3,571.

After inshing a toriel address, touching upon the wonderful increase in attendance at this religious meetings in all of the branches, Mr. Douge introduced flooler Fulton Cutting, who shoke of the power and influence of young then when formed in associations. The last speaker was the flew. Dr. Howard Crosby, who was the first president of the association. He spoke in a happy mood and was frequently interrupted with appraise.

When you fail to find what you want elsewholk among the little advertisements of The Tribu

look among the little advertiseme. They are on the ninth page to day. ANNUAL MEETING OF AMHERST ALUMNI.

The annual meeting of the Amherst Alumni Association A this city, which will be held at Delmonico's on Menday, February 2, will also be a reception to President Gates. As the occasion will be the first meeting between the

As the occasion will be the first meeting between the new president of the college and the New-York alumni as a body, the latter hope that all members will make special efforts to be present. The Rev. Dr. E. Winchester Donald will preside at the dinner. Guesta and speakers other chan President Gates will be the Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs, Joseph H. Choate, ex-Judge Henry H. Howland and Talcott Williams, of "The Philadelphia Press."

The executive committee of the alumni association, of The executive committee of the alumni association, of which John W. Simpson is chairman, requests those who intend to be present to give notice of that intention not Tickets for the dinner may b

INDORSING THE FEDERAL FLECTIONS BILL.

The Pederal Elections bill was formally indersed lasnight at the regular monthly meeting of the Reputlic Club of the XVIIth Assembly District, at No. 6 Tenth-ave. Wilson Berryman presided, and Samuel M. Hastings, ir., the accretary, moved the resolution indersing the bill. The resolution evoked an earnest discussion. but it was carried unanimously. The club also decided to have a picule early in the summer, and Thomas Greenwood and D. H. Tobin, with the president and secretary. were appointed a committee to make the preliminary

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

SOUTHERN THREATS IRRITATING NORTHWESTERN DEMOCRATS.

ASSERTING THE RIGHT OF THE NORTH TO THE SPEAKERSHIP IN THE NEXT HOUSE-WHY THE SOUTHERNERS DIS-LIKE MR. REED.

Washington, Jan. 26 .- The threat on the part of the Southern legislators to boycott the Chicago him upon every occasion in public. I was in his Exposition, if the Election bill is passed by the Senate, has had an effect contrary to that intended to be produced by the Southern leaders. Nothing that has thus far been done by the Demoerats has so stirred up the Republicans at the Capital. A Republican Senator said this morn-

concerning the Election bill. I had not fully made up my mind that I wanted to vote for it. Now my mind is made up. If every time we propose any form of legislation that is not agree able to the Southern Democrats, we are to be met with the same kind of intimidation which is so effective in local affairs in the South; it is high time that we took a stand in the matter to illustrate our resentment at such attempts to influence our conduct."

This action is only a part of the general conspiracy on the part of the Democrats indicated in The Tribune yesterday. The Democrats are now working to secure the Presidency, and to that end are playing to-day, under the direction of Senator Gorman, a political game. I have heard from good sources that it will be part of the policy of the Democratic party to attempt to create such disturbances and such differences of opinion as will lead to no result in the Presidential election and to force the election into the next House. If the Election bill is passed in the Senate, then a rider repealing it will be attached to all of the appropriation bills and passage of these bills will opposed by the Republicans in every possible form. The Republicans are having a close fight with the Election bill in the Senate. If the Democrats had been less violent in their threats of what they would do, the bill would be in more danger. As it is, the threats have materially strengthened the measure and shown the necessity for its passage. It is due to the finesse of Senato

Gorman, as a manager, to say that he is not

responsible for the Southern boycott. The Democrats from the Northwestern States are as much disgusted as the Republicans over the threatening attitude of the Southern men. The Democrats represent the free-trade movement of section should be credited up to tariff reform. Governor and Mrs. Carroll, Miss Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. They therefore wish to come to the front and take the direction of the party. Governor J. Sterling Morton, of Nebraska, who represents the ment to a proposition to select the Speaker of the next House from the South. He says that De Forest, Miss Hargous, Eliot Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. the majority of the Democratic Representatives in the next House are from the North and they the Misses Cameron, Duncan Cameron, Mc- will not consent to take the minority position the Speaker must be from the North, and the must control certainly the two great committees of the House-the Ways and Meanand the Appropriations The commercial inter there should be no argument upon this subject. ship were ended with the display that he mad of the North were not already against giving the Speakership to a Southern man, they could not consent to support Mr. Mills. needed in the next House is self-control, calm and deliberate judgment, and something above mere temper and the calling of bad names. The country will look to the next House, he says. for a demonstration of business capacity for the cratic argument in the last campaign was that the Republicans had mismanaged the business of men, and still have a majority of twenty.

The country in the passage of the McKinley Tar Grand Army delegations from all over the State deed, and the only practical result of his voyages was extended to men who show by their actions that they are worthy. No man should be trusted with H. Warren, Jr., the Marquis de Choiseul, J. W. Mackay. the consideration of business affairs who cannot control his temper, and who cannot present a

> Mr. Morton is equally vigorous in his denuncia tion of Grover Cleveland as the candidate of the Democratic party. He says: "I am free to coufess, if the convention were to be held to-morrow. od by the that Cleveland would be nominated. But I do not believe that when the convention actually does meet his name will be mentioned in the convention." Governor Morton says that every one is hurrahing for him for the moment. Mr. Cleveland's name is a good one to conjure with at Democratic banquets. At the recent Democratic banquet in Chicago, whenever a speaker felt that his remarks were falling flat, he would force in some allusion to Mr. Cleveland, and would there by gain a certain amount of ready-made applause But he said that he had never seen an individual Democrat who was for him. Mr. Cleveland tool no part in the last campaign, and no one that he knew of wanted him to take any part in the next.

tions than mere vulgar enithets.

Governor Morton said that he thought that the Democrats of the Northwest could hold the victories that they had made if they could only have the proper amount of assistance from the Eastern Democrats. The Presidential candidate, he thought, should not be from New-York. He said that it had been the policy of the managers in the past to concentrate all of their money and energy on the Eastern and Middle States. Now he hope that they would give their attention to the Northwestern States. Governor Morton said that the present period was one of great political unrest. There was great dissatisfaction everywhere. There seemed to be an epidemic of anger or madnes throughout the political world. This has culminated in the scenes in various Western Legislatures, and is at the bottom of the surly feeling in both branches of Congress.

The sentiments of Governor Morton are echoed by many Northern Democrats. They are nervous concerning the next House. They object as strongly to the Southern system of threats to ac complish ends desired as do the Northern Republicans. These Northern Democrats know that the possession of the next House is to them an element of danger. The Southern men, who have such a large membership to work with in the next House, are ready to co-operate with the Alliance people to to all kinds of impolitic things. The Northern Democrats know better the temper of their sec tion, and know well that any foolish or extreme legislation proposed will in the end defect their party. It is this anxiety to make certain the Democratic victory in the coming Presidential campaign that has evolved the plan to force the election into the House of Representatives.

There is no man in the House to-day so much disliked by the Southern men as the present Speaker. The reason for this is simple. He has exposed their plans, has put an end to their filibustering, and refuses to be disturbed, or to become angry under their most violent attacks His position is one of calm, clear-eyed self-control. He has a keen eye for every weak point in his opponents' armor. He will make for himself much better reputation in the next House than he has ever made before. He has developed to remarkable degree since he has become the Speaker of the House of Representatives. He has shown such strength of character, such iron will such clear-headed and fearless judgment, that ha will be an uncomfortable opponent when the next House meets. Nowhere will be be so effective as on the floor. He will be a giant among pigmies. There are no great leaders on the Democratic side With the death of Randall, their one forceful leader passed away. Mr. Reed is in the prime He has at his command one of the most

wonderful vocabularies of sarcasm and keen

analysis. He knows the rules of the House and its methods of doing business through long years of familiarity with them. He has a great knowledge of public questions. There is no one more ready in debate than he. He is so nimble-witted, so adroit, so strong, and yet so placid in his temper that it is no wonder the mere sight of his calmness is often enough to drive some of the emotional Southern men into a perfect frenzy of rage. Mr. Reed makes no particular attempt to be agreeable to the Southern members in private, because they feel it their duty to attack room the other day when a Southern man came in to ask some favor. This Southern member wished a particular day for a pet measure of his Mr. Reed said to the visitor:

"You are fighting me every moment with your friends in the House. You come and ask me to give you something for nothing. Turn about and work with your Southern friends to push the public business through, and then I may be disposed to put myself out to do you a friendly favor.

The Southern member said he couldn't do any thing with his associates. "Then stand out your-His reply was that he did not dare do self."

"Very well," said Mr. Reed, "then to maintain equal consistency upon my side, I shall decline to grant any favors to a man who conducts himself upon the floor of the House as my personal enemy. You must take your chances with the others who have business to present."

T. C. CRAWFORD.

THE FIGHT IN KANSAS.

ALLIANCE MEMBERS TO NAME THEIR CAN-DIDATE IN CAUCUS.

REPUBLICANS CONFIDENT IN THE FACE OF GREAT ODDS-LEADERS OF THE FARMERS WHO HOPE TO GET THE PRIZE.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 26.-The Alliance Senatorial caucus will nominate their candidate for United States senator. That has been decided, and a plan has been agreed upon by the various Alliance candidates to enforce the decision. The ballots in caucus will be taken on the "drop-one" plan; that is, the candidate receiving the lowest vote will be dropped from the list on the succeeding ballot. This plan will make a commation inevitable. The caucus is to be held tonight. The strongest candidates among the Alliance her Hap-burg ancestors, who believed men are conceded to be John Willets, the defeated implicitly in the "White Lady of Hapsburg." Alliance candidate for Governor; W. A. Harris, the regards January as the unlucky month of her stock-raiser from Leavenworth; P. P. Elder, ex-Speaker | band's dynasty, and always passes through it with fear of the House, and J. W. Eridenhall, of Chetopa. The final ballots will doubtless be upon Seese candidates. son; in January the husband of her second daughter latter's candidacy has developed considerable strength since yesterday. The only unfavorable item souvenirs were burned in the fire at Lacken; and in his record, from the Alliance standpoint, is the fact | now, in January, 1891, she loses her nephew Bando that he was until recently the secretary of a Kansas in January, also, she saved her sister in law, ex Empress charlotte, from the configration that consumed capitalists of the company, learning that he had Terveuren Palace, adopted Alliance views on the financial question, froze Ontolly OF T him out of the company and discharged him from his

rumored yesterday that some of the Senator's essful, will at the same stroke discupt the Alliance

report of the Committee on Privileges and Elections tall at man in the Russian Army, Grand Duc Alliance contesiants. That was agreed upon in yes- Italy during the last twenty years of her life. the report, and to continue the session as long as pos-sible into the night in order to prevent the holding of

that each individual member has been bound by throughout th to vote against Mr. Ingalls and for the Alliance princelets by the ears. Society will re-

leries, button holed them after the session and stayed with them until the caucus hour arrived. At the caucus rooms particular precautions were taken that none but members should be allowed to enter. Escides giving the grip and password, each member was obliged to show his credentials from the

Speaker.

To be a complete to show his credentials from the To be a confident than ever to right. Grand Array delegations have been arriving all day, and the city is full of veterans to night. They are all working for Ingalls's perfection. Chairman Buchan of the Republican State Central Committee, was seen late this evening by an Associated Press representative. He said: "I have not the slightest doubt as to the final result. Ingalls will be received. We are fighting hard, but we are going to win."

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MISS AMALIA WURMB'S CONCERT.

Miss Amalia Wurnh met with great success at her ncert given last evening under the patronage of Mrs. great advantage in various selections. She was obliged to respond to a number of recalls. Miss Wurmb was assisted by Miss Nina Bertini, Fremont Gedney, Miss

CLOSING PRICES OF BOSTON STOCKS.

THE WORLD OF LONDON.

CHRONICLED AND CRITICISED BY MR. ED. MUND YATES.

THE QUEEN'S GIFT TO THE EMPEROR OF MO-ROCCO-PRINCE BAUDOUIN-REMINISCENCES OF KALAKAUA-THE COUNTRY SEATS OF THE DUKES OF BEDFORD-IRISH POLITICS-DULNESS OF LONDON.

IBT CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.] Convright: 1891: By The Tribune Association.

London, Jan. 26.—The Queen has just presented a magnificent elephant to the Emperor of Morocco. The animal was purchased in India, expressly for the purpose, and was brought from Calcutta in a P. a teamer to Gibraltar, whence it was conveyed in H. M.

S. Pheaton to Mazagan, on its way to Fez. The ele

phant was splendidly caparisoned, and mounted with sumptuous howdah.

PRINCE BAUDOUIN'S CHARACTERISTICS. The late Prince Baudouin has been generally de-scribed as heir presumptive to the Belgian throne. strictly speaking, this is entirely incorrect, the next heir being undoubtedly his father, Phillp, the Count of Flanders, who enjoys robust health, but unfortunately almost stone deaf. It was for some reason as umed that the Count would abdicate in favor of his elder son, but he always winced visibly when his son was openly alluded to as the heir. There is good reason to believe that a family compact had been ar ranged by which Prince Baudouin was to have married the King's youngest daughter, Princess Clementina. A public announcement to that effect was expected

Prince Baudonin was in his features by no means unlike his English cousins, as he inherited the fair hair, light eyes and fresh complexion of the Hohenzollerns. He became of age last June, and for some years had been learning the duties of king-hip in the study of King Leopold. He was accustomed to walk constantly about Brussels, in Carabineer's uniform-and was almost as well known as the King. He threw himself heart and soul into military work and during the intense cold in December was accustomed to command troops while carrying out certain manoeuvres on the frostbound roads. He was immensely popular both with the men and with his brother officers, entering into all the amusements 83 riette, by whose bedside he watched several nights.

THE BELGIAN DYNASTY'S FATAL MONTH. The Queen of the Belgians inherited in no small degree the superstitious feelings of son; in January the husband of her second daughter

The origin of the Lenchtenberg family is very urious. At a review near st. Petersburg, in 1839, the ing concerning the plans of the Ingalis forces. It was Nicholas, was struck with admiration of the good looks were laid in the direction of Elder's camp. The object mission in the Russian Guards, and who ap-Ingalls managers have determined, should it become apparent that Mr. Ingalls cannot be re elected, to throw The Grand Duchess, who was then twenty, was a very that Schator's strength to Elder, who, it is said, will trouble-one young woman to manage, and the Czar at trouble-one young woman to manage, and the Czar at trouble-one with it; that is, if he is not the caucus homeone ordered Maximilian to proceed to Moscow, in ince. With the sixty-four Ingalls votes Mr. Eiler the hope that she might forget him; but she resolutely can, it is said, rally enough Alliance men to his refused to be comforted, and made herself ill with standard to elect him in opposition to the caucus nom- fretting, the result being that in the course of the widow contracted a morganatic marriage with Count lican votes for his election.

The House met at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The first business to be done was to receive and adopt the vente, and who enjoyed the vente, and who enjoyed the residual to the possion. unseating two Republican members in favor of the Marie died in 187d, having resided in Paris and in

Not the least interesting personage who figures in the alarmingly long obiting record of the presenmonth is poor King David Kalakana, of the Sandwick an Alliance caucus. The Alliance majority is so great. Islands, who might have retained his pristine reputa hood, and dabiled deeply in American finance. though the leaders decline to say upon what facts they have their predictions of victory. The Alilance leaders say they will have no trouble in electing their man, whose the man has a declar man and thick set negro of almost as pronounced a type as his whose the man has a declar man and thick set negro of almost as pronounced a type as his whose the man has a declar man and the set negro of almost as pronounced a type as his whose the man has a declar man and the set negro of almost as pronounced a type as his whose the man has a declar man and the set negro of almost as pronounced a type as his oath to vote against Mr. Ingalls and for the Alliance candidate. They have no doubts of electing their candidate on the first ballot, senator Ingalls was right when he remarked in his speech on Saturday night that the battle was on. No truce was declared over sunday. The Farmers' Alliance was hasy all day, none going home for Sunday. Every nun was needed at the cancuses and each was on hand. The important action resulting was a colored ribbons of her Hawaiian decorations, including the cancus of the flavorithm of the flavorithm of the cancus of the flavorithm of the flavorithm of the cancus of the flavorithm of the flavorithm of the cancus of the flavorithm of the fla the second and the important action resulting was a ing one bearing her own name. Her sister-in-law, to islon to unseat two Republican Representatives and another buxon lady of color, accompanied her, and the vacancies to Alliana proposed another buxon lady of color, accompanied her, and

was on hand. The important action resulting was a deciding to mescat two Republican Representatives and give the vacancies to Alliance supporters. The cases were those of Reedy Alliance arguments fover (Republican), from Lyons Courty, and Maxwell (Alliance) arguments and the form of the majority, and Rood and Maxwell were tied. The remained numerating alliance from the said, covoided the list of the said with the most part of the control of the control of the list arguments and south of the list arguments are such as set of undercurrent affair. All the proposed of the most relation of the carrier of a superior of the wile of the sixth duke, cost 260. The bounds of the room lopes upon an alley and senting were for most right exposured in the carrier of the most right exposured in the carriers of the most right exposures in the first the proposing was established, and when ever the not right exposures in the first the proposing was established, and when ever the most right exposures in the such over the first exposures was stored as the carrier of the carrier of the control of the will be departed. Alliance men here was present. The carriers of the first the proposing was established, and when ever the first exposure was established, and when ever a first exposure was a stored to carrier about it, as he was the passed into the carrier sould be founded to the solution with its beamfully was served. Sentinced there also, They accompanied every person who entered the alley and stayed with him until the departed. Alliance men here was accompanied every person who entered the alley and stayed with them to the Capitol this alternoon when they attended the exession of the liste of with them, walked with them to the Capitol this alternoon when they atten

sir John Pope Hennessey greatly displeased the Home Rulers Thursday night. He began by violating the rule against pairing with the Union ists, and later aggravated his offence by actually presuming to vote with the Government favor of a private legislation bill, and did so in spite of hasty but vehement expostulation from Mr. Tanner, who chased his colleague toward the Covernment lobby and endeavored then and there to convin him of the error of his ways; but sir John was not to be turned from his purpose, and Mr. Tanner sadly retraced his-steps, manifestly disconcerted and dis-

HARTLEPOOL ELECTION AND THE LABOR VOTE. The general impression left on the Conservative managers by the Hartlepool election is that more at-tention must be given to the labor question. The labor vote carried Mr. Furness, and the questions at the meeting showed how much the artisans were it terested in matters affecting themselves and how little they cared about Home Rule. I believe representation have been made to the Tory leaders on the subject, and that they have been warned that in the great urban constituencies interest in labor questions is growing. PARNELL AND GLADSTONE.

Mr. Parnell and his friends ridicule the idea that his retention of the leadership will embarrass Mr. Gladstone in proposing Home Rule. "Keep me," he says You may save yourself much trouble in your search for something you need by examining the little advertisements on the minth page of The Tribune to-day. to his party, "in the leadership and I have Gladstone corrected estimates of the pliability of Mr. Gladstone's

MADAME ALBANES HIGHLAND HOM I see it stated in several journals that Madame Cin San 5 Cleve. 24 | Contends of the Contends Raimoral, which is nonsense, for when he scotland she stays at the old Mar Lodge, which was lent to her by the Duke of Fife and which is quite lent to her by the Duke of Fife and which is quite of fact, no

Despite the meeting of Parliament and the fact

hat a great number of people are in town, London s very dull. Absolutely nothing is doing, nor is anything coming on. People who dine out a great deal say they never had so few invitations; and, what with early Lent and Easter, London promises to be very dult till Easter.

THE WHITEHALL CHAPEL PENSIONS. The compensations which have been granted to the late employes at Whitehall Chapel, which is now closed, are loudly complained of as being of quite unexampled shabbiness, and there has been such a clamor raised that the pensions will have to be EDMUND YATES. increased.

IN MEMORY OF ROBERT BURNS.

THE NEW-YORK SCOTTISH SOCIETY ENTERTAINS

The New-York Scottish Society provided for It members and friends a great treat at Chickering Halb last night, in commemoration of the birth of Robert Burns. It was the society's annual Burns festival, and the entertainment was called "A Nicht wi' Scotland and Burns," The hall was filled with scotchmen and their wives and children, who heard once more the familiar story of the poet's life, from Ayrshire to Edinburgh, and from Edinburgh to Dumfriesshire, or, in other words, from the cradle to the grave. They heard, too, the old songs sung, and saw pictured on canvas the familiar landmarks of their ancestral country. It was like a big family party, so thoroughly in sympath; with the subject were all the people in the audience.

Charles H. Govan read the story of the life of the poet, written by Peter Ross, the author of "Scotland and the Scots. The story was admirably wilt-ten, and Mr. Govan read it well. At times he moved his audience to hearty laughter by his mimicry of the Scottish d'alect, all times he held the close attention of those who A stereopticon, operated by Allen Latham, threw upon the canvas representations of scenes familiar to all. Among those were the Alloway cottage, the shrine of Burns, the "twa brigs" of Ayr, Alloway kirkyard, old houses in High-st., Whitehorse Close, Holyrood, St. Giles Cathedral, and Lawnmarket, Greyfrians' Church and Martyrs' Monument, Edinburgh Castle, Ellisland, Burns at the plough, Dumfries, and the

When the stereopticon showed a picture of the interior of Burns's cottage, "The Cotter's Saturday Night" was recited by Miss Alexandrina Ramsay. Then, when Maybole, the home of Kirkton Jean, with its memories of Tam o' Shanter and Souter Johnny, was exhibited, the song "Last May a Braw was sung by Miss Josephine McPherson. This was followed by a view of Kilmarnock and the song "Highland Mary," sung by Clinton Elder. Other features in the interesting programme were the songs snng by Miss Nettle McEwen; Caller Herrin." Weel May the Keel Row," by Miss McPherson, and Scots Wha Hae," by Mr. Elder. It was long after 11 o'clock when the story was finished, and the Scots started for their homes with their memories of the poet freshened and the old traditions bound still closer to their hearts.

THE GREENPOINT BURNS CLUB.

The 132d anniversary of the birth of the poet Robert Burns was celebrated last night with b linner at Turn Hall, Greenpoint, by the Greenpoint Burns Club. Covers were laid for 200 guests. The gathering comprised many of the leading residents and gathering comprised many of the leading residents and place who responded. to the toasts were Andrew McLean, "Robert Burns"; Congressman Wagner, "Scotland"; Judge McAdam. "The United States"; Assistant District-Attorney John Clark, "The Lassies."

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

TO ELECT A RAILROAD COMMISSION. Boston, Jan. 26.-Representative J. H. Mellen, of Representatives, at the request of the International Brotherhood of Railway Employes, a bill providing for the election by the people in November of each year of these Emilyand Commissioners, to serve for one year of these Emilyand Commissioners, to serve for one year of these Emilyand Commissioners, to serve for one year of these Emilyand Commissioners, to serve for one year of the Emilyand Commissioners and the request of the International REILLY-On Sunday, January 25, Clarence Vincent, and the request of the International of the late Bernard F. and Mary E. Reilly, in the 27th year of the late Bernard F. and Mary E. Reilly, in the 27th year of the late Bernard F. and Mary E. Reilly, in the 27th year of the late Bernard F. and Mary E. Reilly, in the 27th year of the late Bernard F. and Mary E. Reilly, in the 27th year of the late Bernard F. and Mary E. Reilly, in the 27th year of the late Bernard F. and Mary E. Reilly, in the 27th year of the late Bernard F. and Mary E. Reilly, in the 27th year of the late Bernard F. and Mary E. Reilly, in the 27th year of the late Bernard F. and Mary E. Reilly, in the 27th year of the late Bernard F. and Mary E. Reilly, and the late Bernard F. and Mary E. one of their number chairman and appoint a clerk; and the Commissioners and clerk are to be sworn and the Commissioners and clerk are to be sworn before entering upon their duties. No person in the before entering upon their duties. No person in the employment of, or owning stock in, a railroad corporation shall hold either of said offices. No such Commissioner or clerk shall personally or through a partner or agent render any professional service or perform any husiness contract with or for a railroad corporation chartered under the laws of this Commonwealth, expending the laws of the laws of this Commonwealth, expending the laws of the laws of this Commonwealth, expending the laws of the laws of the laws of the laws of this commonwealth, expending the laws of partered under the laws of this Commonwealth, ex-

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Chicago, Jan. 26 (Special).—The Commissioners of the new Western Traffic Association were to have held until to-morrow. The hardest point they will have to decide, next to pooling the business, is as to when he jurisdiction of the old agreements shall end and that of the new one begin. The old agreements and pools are getting extremely shaky, and there is as yet nothing to take their places. In the Southwestern pool, for instance, the last orders of the Board of Chairmen were to the effect that some of the roads should turn over 1,500 cars of grain to their empetitors. Not a car has been diverted as ordered and Chairman Walker has repeatedly tried in vain to have the traffic equalized as ordered. The North western passinger pool is in almost the same position it is a blind pool, over which Chairmen Finley, Mide ley and Donald have complete control. On Saturday they ordered a diversion of traffic, and instead of compelling the roads to obey the order they have granted ing of the case for Wednesday. Traffic officials justify their action by saying that the Western Traffic agreement has superseded the old agreements, and then acknowledge that there is nothing in that agree-ment to bind them until the business is pool d.

Many practical needs could be met by carefully scan ing the little advertisements on the ninth page of The

DEATH OF JOHN HERRIMAN.

John Herriman, a restred white goods importer, formerly a member of the firm of Cochran & Co., No. 557 Broad-way, and then of Morrison, Herriman & Co., of No. 503 met a sedden death from apoplexy in a Fourth ave, horsecar yesterday morning.

Mr. Herriman was norm in this city in 1820, and when

NON-PARTISAN TEMPERANCE WORK.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, formerly of Iowa, new of Wash-ington, addressed a good-sired andlence at the Broadway Tabernac's last night upon the work of the Non-Partican Woman's Christian Temperance Union. After sketching the principles and origin of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Foster spoke of the Non-Partican W. C. T. U. as a senaration from the Nortewal W. C. T. U. man two basies. Since tom. the National W. C. T. U. upon two issues. Since tem-orance scutiment was in the North Republican, and in he South Democratic, it sin not also story with the South Democratic, it did not ally itself with any political party, she said. The Non-Partisan W. C. T. U.

It costs as much to polich your shocks as you pay for com. The makers of the Crawford Shoe propose to pel-m all their shoes cratts at their new Crawford shoe-polthem. The makers of the Crawford Side propose to persh all their shoes craits at their new Crawford shoe-polishing parlor, 837 breadway, corner 13th-st.

J. Calvet & Co.'s Clarets, for which F, de Pary &
Co., 43 Warren-st., are agents, have a werld-wide celebrity
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> Restores enhausted vitality. is recommended by leaving paysicians. Sold in bottles by Druggists and Grocers.

ARMOUR-SCOTT-At St. Stephen's P. E. Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. on Monday, January 20, 1891, by the Rev Henry T. Scudder, Annie Gillon, daughter of Geo. W Scott, to Theodore Randail Armour, all of Brooklyn.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full

AUSTIN-On Saturday, January 24, 1891, at his residence the Alpine, 33d-st. and Broadway, Stephen F. Austia the Alpine, 33d-st. and Broadway, Septem in the 52d year of his age. Funeral services will be held at St. Lee's Church, 28th st., at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, the 27th inst. st., at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, the 27th inst.

BANNING-On Saturday, January 24, at Dansville
New-York Adeline Lay, daughter of Lucy Banning and
the late William J. Banning, of Lyme, Conn.
CASSIDY-On Monday, January 26, of heart failure, Anne
heloved wife of Patrick Cassidy.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral frost
her late residence, 1,119 Madison-ave., on Wednesday
January 25; 'thence to St. Lawrence's Chapel, 8th-st
and Park-ave., where a solemn requiem mass will be
celebrated for the repose of her soul at half past ten.
Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery, Flatbush.

Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery, Fiatousa.

DALL-On Sunday, January 25, 1891, Anna Corbin Dall
dauchter of Virginia Say and William B. Dall, in the
4th rear of her age.
Functal strices on Tuesday, January 27th inst., at 11
o'clock a. m., from Grace Church, Brooklyn Heights.
Interment in Greenwood Cemetery. DOBSON-At Quoque, L. I., January 25, 1891, Rev Augustus Theodore Dobson, aged 70 years 7 months.

FISHER-in Brooklyn, on January 25, 1891, at 105 Amits st., Issue L. Fisher. Funeral services will be held at St. Ann's Church, Clinton st., corner Livingston-st., on Wednesday, January 28,

FULLER-In this city, suddenly, on Sunday, January M. James M. Fuller, in the 77th year of his age.

Notice of the funeral will be given hereafter.

GLAZE-On Sunday morning, January 25, 1891, Fred Irving, son of Deborah B. and the late Charles A. Glaze Irving, son of Deborah B. and the date of the first in the first year of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services from his late residence, No. 40 Fulton-st, Newark, N. J., on Wolnesday, the 28th Inst., at 2 p. m. HERRIMAN—John Herriman, late of Morrison, Herriman of the suddenty in New-York City, January 26. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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HUNT-On Sunday, January 25, 1891, Magdalene, wide of the late Wm. S. Hunt, in the 93d year of her age, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at her late residence, 325 West 26th-st., Tuel day evening, January 27, at 7, 30.

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LANGDON-On the 24th inst., at his residence in Brook lyn, Thomas B. Langdon, of New-York City.

Funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon, the 27th inst. at 2 o'clock, from Church of the Good Shepherd, McDonough-st. between Lewis and Stuyvesant aves.

Please omit flowers.

NEWCOMB-On Sunday, January 25, 1891, at the Cata-dral School of St. Paul, Garden City, Thomas, eidest so of Thomas and Allee Newcomb, in the 16th year of his age.

NEWTON-On Monday, January 26, 1891, Isabella, wide closer

of Dr. Lucia Vanderveer Newton
Funeral services at Trinity Chapel, 25th-at., near Brood
way, on Wednessay, January 28, at 10 o'clock a. m.

OAKLEY-Os Friday evening, January 23, Matika Crages
widow of Chief Justice Thomas J. Onlicey and daughted
of the late Henry Gruger, esq.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
services at Calvary Church, corner of 4th-ave. and 21st
t., on Theday, January 27, at 10 o'clock a. m.

18 is requested that no flowers be sent.

rf Burns";
McAdam.
PHRSSON—Rebecca, wife of Taibot Pirsson, on the 23
instant, at hier residence, 721 East 137th-st. N. V.
Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend
her fineral at Saint Mary's Church, Alexander-ave, new
East 142d-st., on Wednesday at 10-30 a.m.

QUIRK-On Sunday, the 25th inst., in her 89th year Litra M., daughter of the late Edward Quirk, of X. ELECT A RAILROAD COMMISSION.

Jan. 26.—Representative J. H. Mellen, of the funeral, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. John N Quirk, 141 Willowst., Brooklyn Heights, on Wednesds Sth, at 2 p. m.

Please omit all flowers.

Pleass omit dowers.

THORNE-At Glon Cove, N. Y., on Seventh day (Sata, day, January 24, 1891, James Thorne, ag d 60 years.

Relatives and friends are levited to attend the funeral at the Friends' Meeting House, at Matinecock, on Third day (Tuesday, January 27, at 12,30 p. m.

Carriac's will meet the train leaving Long Island City at 11 o'clock on its arrival at Locust Valley Station.

UNDERSHILL At his late residence 200 West 24th-at-on First day Sunday evening, First month (fanuary) 25th, (edges W. only surviving son of the late Danie C. Und rafil, of Yorktown, N. Y., in the 331 year C. Und raili, of Yorktown, N. 1., in the age his age.
Funeral Fourth day (Wednesday), at Amawalk, at 12 O'clork.
Carriag s will meet the 9 10 train from 155th-at. N. Y.
WHITE-On Sunday, January 25, of pneumonia, Nanci
Ann. widow of Erra White ess at her late residence, 7. East 56th-st., of encount 3 o'clock.

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Foreign mails for the week ording January 31 will be the commercial season of the se

Mr. Herrman was norm in this city in 1820, and when still a how entered the employ of a wholesale importer's firm, and hy energy and attention to business soon rose in the business to the highest round. Yesterday marning he left his how. No. 65 East Fifty-fourth-st. and boarded a Madismany ar. When in the tunage between Thirty-fourth and Forty-second sts. he suddenly felt forward on to the floor of the car, and before medical sid could be summoned he was dead. His body was taken to his homelie was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, a director in the Liberty Firm Insurance Company, and a constant attendant at 88. More's Church. He leaves a family. Arrang ments have not yet been made for the funeral, which, it is though, will be held in St. Mark's Church. p. m. for Nassau, s. for Santiago, Cuba, per s. s. B. FRIDAY-At 10 a. m. for Santiago, Cuba, per s. s. B. Volcalas (letters for Venezuela and Savanilla, etc., must be

HEDAV—At 10 a.m. for Santingo, Cuba, per s. s. B. Sylesias, betters for Venezuela and Savanilla, etc., must be directed to per B. Vetesias?).

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form. Mrs. Foster spoke in praise of the recent work in the communion service the pressed juice of the grape in place of the result of decomposition and formentation.

PHI BETA KAPPA MEN AT AMHERST.

Amherst, Mass., Jan. 28 (special). The second drawing of Phi Bēta Kappa men from the senior class is announced as follows: Clinton C. Clark, Granby, Mass.; Harry N. Gay, Newton, Mass.; Stephen B. Knowlton, Deer isle, Me.; Isalah L. Pichard, Little too, Mass.; Herbert K. Siles, Newtonville, Mass.; Fred H. Tarr, Rockport, Mass.; Frank M. Tiffany, South Hadley, Mass.

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and the second le of closing is arranged on the presumpta of their unfatermeted overland transit to San Francisco Malls from the East arriving on time at San Francisco the day of sailing of stramers are dispatched thence to same day. Registered mail closes at 6 p. m. previous das CORNELIUS VAN COFT. Postmaster. Postence, New-York, N. Y., Jan. 23, 1891. Mails from the day of same day.

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